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DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market
Basket of the
Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1927

VOLUME 22; NUMBER 4

ANNEXATION IS BEING SOUGHT BY COLMA RESIDENTS

At the meeting of the Daly City board of trustees last Monday evening, all members being present except Trustee T. P. Moran, who was confined to his home by illness, a petition was received from nineteen residents of that part of Colma bounded by the Daly City line and Vine street, Colma, between Mission Road and the Southern Pacific Railroad track, asking for an election to be held in that section on annexation to Daly City.

This petition was presented by Miss A. Doyle, of School street, Colma, and represented over 25 per cent of the voters in that district. After some discussion by the board, an election was ordered to be held on April 30.

This is considered a progressive move in this locality, as it will give Daly City more territory, and better fire, police and sanitary protection to our outlying district.

An invitation from the board of county supervisors and the County Chamber of Commerce for a delegate to attend a meeting at Redwood City on Saturday, March 19, was considered, and on motion the mayor appointed Trustee A. J. Bodien to attend.

The Veteran Firemen of Daly City thanked the board by letter for the token presented to them at their first annual banquet.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company wrote the board, stating their intentions of repairing the fence along their property. The clerk was instructed to notify the company that a committee would meet their representative and point out the dangerous spots along their line through our city.

The new plumbing ordinance recommended by the building inspector, and approved by the building committee, was turned over to the city attorney for its legal form and adoption.

The marshal was instructed to procure street name plates to be placed on the stop signs that are being installed along Mission street at each intersection.

The board was informed that the Pacific Gas and Electric Company has appointed Mr. John Clark as resident night trouble man for Daly City, and will provide a telephone for his call in the near future.

An ordinance was read for the first time changing the house numbers on Winchester street, from Oliver to Wellington streets, owing to the new block cut from Oliver to Acton streets, which will be the unit block. This will advance each block from Acton to Wellington streets 100 in number.

The milk inspection law proposed by the state and county was referred to the city attorney for investigation and advice.

A light was ordered installed at Crocker and Evergreen avenues.

The city trustees invite all residents to attend their meetings and learn how your city is progressing.

OFFICERS ON TRACK OF SNEAK THIEF

A sneak thief has frequently visited this section recently, plying his trade in the districts of the county line, Ocean View and Amazon Tract. The Daly City and San Francisco police are patrolling these districts very closely, in hopes of capturing this thief and bringing his thievery to an end. City Marshal Doyle, together with the San Francisco police, have been unable to ascertain a complete description of this thief, due to his trickery. However, our marshal has made a very careful check of the workings of this thief and has established a description which will assist greatly in bringing about his capture. Our local police are asking the assistance of the public by calling up Randolph 55 when seeing suspicious looking characters in their neighborhood.

CROCKER TRACT PUPILS HIKE TO MT. TAMALPAIS

The Crocker Tract Eighth grade pupils made their hike to Mt. Tamalpais last Wednesday. The weather was favorable and all those who made the trip spent a day of effort associated with a memorable pleasure. As usual, Mrs. Josie S. Frary, principal of the Crocker Tract school, had provided a generous amount of her famous angel cake, which was disposed of at the top of the mountain as a sort of dessert after the excellent lunches that the children had brought with them had been eaten.

The hike consisted of the climb to the top of the mountain and the descent to the amphitheatre, down Rattlesnake canyon, through Muir Woods and to "Joe's" place.

Everyone proved himself or herself a dependable mountain climber.

BETTER SERVICE IS PROMISED BY STREET RAILWAY

As a result of months of work by members of the Daly City Merchants' Association, and other associations in this neighborhood, residents of Daly City and vicinity are to have a better street car service, which has been needed for some time.

Horace Fellows, president of the Daly City Merchants' Association, has received the following letter from the Market Street Railway Company, which would indicate that the street car company has finally concluded that Daly City is entitled to a better car service:

"In response to requests from your association and associations in the Excelsior and Mount Vernon-Longfellow districts, we are adding two cars to the No. 14 line inbound from Daly City in the morning rush hour, and two cars to the No. 18 line inbound from Daly City, beginning at 7 o'clock this morning.

"During the evening rush hours, two outbound cars will be added to the No. 14 line from the ferry, and two cars will be added to the No. 18 line, leaving Fifth and Market streets.

"This is an experiment in our efforts to improve the service on these lines. We should be very glad to receive your impression of this added service, indicating to us whether or not you notice the improvement we are working toward.

"The problem of evening out street car loads during the rush hours has proved to be particularly difficult of late. Our experience shows that the rush hour travel is considerably heavier on some days than on others. As near as we can learn, this is largely due to the fact that a number of industries are operating only part-time. Of course, it is impossible for us to anticipate demands upon our service which come at irregular times and of which we have no notice. We expect that as the spring and summer seasons advance, the travel will get back to normal conditions, and then we should be able to make more intelligent progress in our efforts to render the highest standard of service to the people using the No. 14 and No. 18 lines."

HIGH STUDENTS MAKE CREDITABLE RECORD

Four students made the honor roll and forty-four were recommended for college because of their good work during last quarter at Jefferson Union high school.

Those of the honor roll are: Rosemary Reed, Anne Tromberg, Elizabeth Saame and Albert Ambrosia.

The forty-four students that are on the college recommendable list are: Pauline Aiello, Alfred Banfield, Carmen Bautista, Albert Belli, Miriam Bentley, Thurston Bentley, Henry Boynton, Albert Brush, Margaret Bull, Harley Caruthers, Lida Casentini, Edward Devenenzi, Melvin Eisenberg, Mildred Franklin, Norma Furlong, Helen Ginsberg, Helen Green, Floyd Hill, Eva Johnson, Martha Johnson, William Jost, Gerda Kock, Harold Martin, Cecelia Nelson, Irene Millet, Jeannette Olson, Paul Pasaglia, Marie Pope, Philip Pope, Viola Rehaume, Benny Roth, Francis Sampson, Eveline Sermay, Edna Smith, Evelyn Smith, Donald Smith, Irene Smith, Henry Suenderman, William Sweeney, Andy Vireno, Hermine Vujovich, Marie Walker, Clark Williams, and Mary Zipser.

MISS SAMPSON TENDERED LUNCHEON AND SHOWER

Mrs. Anna Romer was hostess at a surprise luncheon and shower at her home, 159 Santa Barbara avenue, last Thursday, March 10, in honor of Miss Julia Sampson, who will this coming May be married to Mrs. Romer's son, Ernest J. Romer. After a dainty lunch had been enjoyed, a pleasant time was spent in looking over the many beautiful presents received from the guests. The predominating flowers for the table decorations were periwinkle sprays, violets and daffodils. It was also the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Romer's twenty-seventh wedding anniversary. Hearty congratulations were extended. Those present were: Mesdames George Hansen and Anna Merritt, of Burlingame; C. R. Smith, Dave Campbell, John Campbell, Jack Hansen, Guss Schenck, J. Hodek, Al Hoffman, J. Nagle, L. Gregory, Maria Ruecker, G. Gehringer, G. Petersen, M. Friman, V. Hauptli, F. Sampson, A. Romer; Misses Julia Sampson and Frances Sampson.

New Scoutmaster Selected

Harold Glickman, of San Francisco, has been appointed Scoutmaster of Troop 59, San Mateo Boy Scouts. He will reorganize the troop, which has a membership of thirty-two. A drill team, color guard and athletics will be a part of the new plan.

VALUABLE CORNER CHANGES HANDS; NEW HOMES NEARING COMPLETION

According to information received during the past week, several real estate transactions of more than ordinary interest have taken place in Daly City. Perhaps the largest of these was the sale of the apartment block on the corner of Mission street and Vista Grande avenue, known as the Brick Bakery. This property comprises 50 feet on Mission street and 110 feet on Vista Grande avenue. This transaction was conducted by the well known Daly City firm of real estate brokers, Fahey & Rich, and the purchaser was Paul Pardini, of Colma. The price paid for this valuable corner was in the neighborhood of \$15,000. The building is a brick structure and has two apartments up-stairs, another apartment and a store on the ground floor, and a bake-shop in the basement. In the very near future Mr. Pardini, according to present plans, will build an addition to the building and open up a fruit, vegetable and meat market, which he thinks is needed in that section of Daly City.

The purchaser of this property feels assured that his investment will prove an exceptionally profitable one in a very few years, he having the utmost faith in the future of this community.

We also have one of the most beautiful homes in Daly City nearing completion. This home, when finished, will be occupied by Dave Campbell, Daly City plumber. It is situated on Santa Cruz avenue and has a most wonderful unobstructed view of the coast line. This home would be a credit to any community and emphasizes the fact that "Daly City is a good place to live."

On San Jose avenue there is also a great deal of building going on at the present time. Oscar Heyman & Bros., Inc., are erecting ten bungalows, at a cost of \$40,000, in this section of the city, and already they have several purchasers for these up-to-date new houses, which are in great demand on account of the prices being lower than in any other community.

From reports received, plans are already laid for still greater expansion, so it is no wonder that a very optimistic spirit prevails in Daly City in regard to the future.

ARCHBISHOP WILL VISIT ST. MAXIMUS

Next Sunday will be a red letter day in the annals of St. Maximus church of this city. On that day Archbishop Edward J. Hanna will be present and will administer the sacrament of confirmation to a class of more than 125, who have been trained in the doctrine of their religion by the patient Sisters and by Father James Donohoe with most diligent care, the result being that the children are in an excellent spiritual and educational condition.

It is always an edifying sight to see a large number of children receive confirmation, and it is a foregone conclusion that a very large congregation will be present to witness the solemn ceremony.

It is to be hoped that the day will turn out to be pleasant and inviting.

On the day of the confirmation a Mission of one week's duration for all the people of the parish will be inaugurated. The object of the Mission is to improve all those who are faithful and lead back to faithfulness all those who through carelessness have forgotten the church very often.

PRIZE DOG IS STOLEN FROM STORE WINDOW

A very valuable Pomeranian pup was stolen from the window of the store at 6000 Mission street last Saturday afternoon. According to the proprietor of the store, a man was seen to enter the store and snatch the dog from the window of the store, place it under his coat and quickly walked off with it. The pup was recently imported from England by its owner at a cost of \$300. A handsome reward will be paid to anyone giving any information leading to the arrest of the thief who got away with this pedigreed pup.

IS DALY CITY GROWING? NOTICE THE NEW ARRIVALS

Mrs. L. T. Cook of the water office reports the following newcomers: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kelley, Los Banos avenue; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Parkhurst, Flournoy street; Mr. and Mrs. A. Keekman, Niantic avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer, Rhine street; Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Raffo, Brunswick street; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gattey, Vendome avenue; Mr. and Mrs. D. Davey, Santa Barbara avenue; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ingersol, Templeton avenue; Mr. and Mrs. G. Sarg, Knowles avenue; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Evans, Knowles avenue; Mr. and Mrs. B. Manning, Guttenburg street.

COUNTY BOARD CALLS MEETING OF PROGRESS GROUP

The San Mateo county board of supervisors has, at the request of the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce, called a "get together meeting" of all interested in county development, for 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 19, in the supervisors' chambers in the Court House at Redwood City. Invitations to attend are extended to town officials of incorporated cities of San Mateo county, the officers and directors of local Chambers of Commerce, local improvement clubs and realty boards, with all others interested in the development of San Mateo county.

It is stated by the County Chamber of Commerce that this meeting plans will be discussed for furthering county progress and development and that it is hoped that every municipality and community organization interested will be represented by its officers and directors. Individuals interested in county development are also invited to this meeting regardless of official affiliation.

LOANS TO VETERANS ARE NOW ASSURED

Application for loans on adjusted compensation certificates held by World war veterans will be taken care of by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau despite the failure of Congress to appropriate funds for that purpose. Director Frank T. Hines of the bureau has notified State Adjutant James K. Fisk of the California American Legion.

Loans on certificates, according to Fisk, would total about \$5,000,000 a month and the Veterans' Bureau will make ready that sum by taking \$3,000,000 from premiums of paid-in insurance and \$2,000,000 from the sale of invested government securities.

The policy of the government will be to discourage loans as much as possible, according to word from General Hines, who declares that the policy probably will be to refuse loans unless the veteran can show an actual need for the loan.

BUILDING PERMITS

City Clerk B. C. Ross reports the issuance of the following building permits during the week:

J. L. Vasey, 6843 Mission street, eight auto camp buildings.

Chas. D. McKee, 149 Winchester street, five rooms and garage.

A. Wegner, 15 Gambetta street, five rooms and garage.

LOCAL LIONS ROAR IN ORGANIZATION MEET ON MONDAY

The Daly City Lions roared in time and in unison at an enthusiastic dinner meeting Monday evening at the Colonial restaurant.

The gathering was the second organization meeting in forming a local Lions Club, and was attended by a score of alert business and professional men of Daly City, Temporary President Neil O. Best presiding, and assisted by International Organizer Art Brookwell, complete organization plans were discussed from every angle.

A generous admixture of pep and fun kept the meeting moving swiftly and surely through the election and appointment of temporary officers and committees to a point of functioning as a real live organization.

A likely feature of the meeting was the alertness manifested in the general and lively discussion of ideals, ways and means, and this assuredly "brooks well" for the success of the newly formed club.

While no grand opera candidates were uncovered, the singing of peppy old-time songs was general and enthusiastic.

The dinner, a full course set-up, was pleasing to the palate and left nothing to be desired either in sumptuousness or service.

Those present and taking an active part in the meeting included: Neil O. Best, temporary president; Jay Sommerkamp, temporary secretary; Jeff Beeson, tail twister; Dave Campbell, Dr. F. P. Calsen, Dr. Roy W. Casey, Hal M. Cahn, Edward Knoll, Ernie Micco, Claude B. Rich, Arthur Brookwell, William Haerder, W. H. Clay, Horace Fellows, R. A. Canine, A. Vireno, William Sweeney, Louis M. Silva.

SELECTS COMMITTEE FOR SCHOOLS WEEK

The state committee to have charge of the eighth annual observance of public schools week has been announced by George L. Jones, Grand Master of Masons of California, the committee being composed of citizens from various communities in the state.

The public schools week ceremonies will be held this year during the week of April 25, concluding Saturday, April 30.

Charles Albert Adams, of San Francisco, has been named state chairman, and Vaughan MacCaughy, secretary. The other members of the committee are as follows: Robert A. Odell, Los Angeles; Yerling Kersey, Los Angeles; Harry S. Lasker, Hollywood; Lee T. Muller, Los Angeles; Arthur Chamberlain, San Francisco; Fred M. Hunter, Oakland; Roy W. Cloud, Redwood City; Elias Ellison, San Francisco; Wesley W. Kergan, San Francisco; John B. Beman, Los Angeles; Montgomery Phister, San Pedro.

Fred M. Hunter is superintendent of schools of Oakland, and Roy W. Cloud, was formerly superintendent of schools for San Mateo county.

The same procedure will be adopted this year as last in having the ceremonies held in auditoriums of public schools whenever practicable, and open to the general public. Parent-Teachers Associations over the state are co-operating to make the week's ceremonies a success.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT GRACE PRESBYTERIAN

Special services will be held at the Grace Presbyterian church next Sunday morning, being the annual service for the DeMolay Chapter of Daly City boys, and the public is cordially invited to attend. The theme for the address at the morning service will be "What's in a Name?" Special music and a good service is promised.

Despite the heavy rain last Sunday morning, seventy-five brave souls came to the Bible school. Will you be one to join the one hour society of the church here? Come and hear about it and get interested.

The C. E. program will be conducted by the president of the society, Miss McKewan, and a full attendance is desired.

WOMAN MEETS DEATH IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

A collision of automobiles at Beresford Sunday morning cost the life of Mrs. A. A. Beck of Kingsburg, and the injury of six others, as members of the Beck family were returning from a happy reunion at San Francisco in honor of the birth of a child to Mrs. Albert Colman, daughter of Mrs. Beck. Others injured were Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, of Palo Alto, Edna, Ruby and Florence Beck and their father, a rancher of Kingsburg, near Fresno.

SEPARATION SUIT CAUSES PLUMBER TO SHOOT WIFE

Enraged because his wife, Mrs. Vera I. Weaver, had filed an action for divorce, charging extreme cruelty, William K. Weaver, a plumber of San Bruno, smashed through the door of the family home at San Bruno, late Saturday night, and fired a bullet into the body of his wife and accidentally shot himself in attempting to avoid a shot fired at him by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Kate Burget.

Both Weaver and his wife were taken to the Community hospital, where Mrs. Weaver died as a result of the injury inflicted by her husband. Weaver will recover and will face a charge of murder.

Mrs. Weaver had filed a divorce suit in the Superior Court at Redwood City a week previous to the tragedy, and it is said the charges of cruelty set forth in the document greatly enraged the husband and prompted his attempt at vengeance Saturday night.

Weaver left the scene of the shooting before police arrived, but later surrendered at the Community hospital.

The Weaver divorce suit occasioned much comment in San Bruno and the wife recently issued a public statement in justification of her action in seeking the separation.

The murder complaint, sworn to by Mrs. Kate Burget, mother-in-law of Weaver, was served following an inquest into the death of Mrs. Weaver held at the undertaking parlors of S. Nieri, South San Francisco. The verdict of the jury was that Mrs. Weaver came to her death from a bullet fired by a .38 calibre revolver.

NET VALUED AT \$4,000 TAKEN FROM OWNER

Superior Judge Fred A. Treat, of Monterey county, recently wrote the closing chapter in one of the most interesting cases in the history of wild life conservation in California, when he declared the large purse owned by Andrew Zambarrin, deep sea fisherman, forfeit as a nuisance, and ordered the California Fish and Game Commission to confiscate the net and sell the same. The net is valued at \$4,000, and the money realized by the commission from its sale will be turned in to the fish and game preservation funds.

Zambarrin was one of the purse seine operators employed by Ocean Industries, Inc., a Nevada corporation, which undertook, early last winter, to operate a fish reduction plant, in violation of law, aboard the old concrete ship, "Paralta." This plant was located in Monterey Bay, near the city of Santa Cruz. The question of the exact location of the "three-mile limit" line came up in Justice, Superior, Federal and Supreme courts, with the result that all of the courts have held that all of Monterey Bay lies within the boundaries of the state, and is subject to fish and game laws.

Conservation officials look upon Judge Treat's decision as a distinct victory and deterrent to others who might be induced to engage in questionable operations looking toward the violation or evasion of California fish and game laws.

MORE TEETH PLACED IN ALIEN LAND ACT

More teeth will be placed in the present alien land act, and the one bar to successful prosecutions of Japanese, Hindus and other aliens ineligible to citizenship, according to a fight being waged at Sacramento by the California State Federation of Labor, the American Legion, the California Grange, the Native Sons of the Golden West and others.

A bill already passed by the Assembly is now before the Senate, according to Dr. John F. Slavich, State Commander of the Legion. This measure will place the burden of proof of American citizenship on the suspected alien charged with violation of the act. Under the present law the burden of proving that the person is an alien of a race barred from purchasing or leasing land in California devolves on the prosecution.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS PURCHASE PROPERTY

At the meeting of the county board of supervisors held on Monday at Redwood City, two deeds for county property were received by County Surveyor George Kneese and presented to the supervisors. One was from Margaret Colleen Henderson for property at Colma, which will be used as a corporation yard. The other was for a parcel of land at San Bruno and was tendered by Hyman Harris and wife.

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THE RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE

Again the right of the state to deprive a person of political rights on account of color has come to the front. Texas passed a law in 1923 prohibiting negroes from voting in Democratic primaries.

Negroes under the Federal Constitution have the right to participate in state primaries and can not be deprived of that privilege by state laws, was the decision of the Supreme Court last week in the case of L. A. Nixon, who, under a state statute, was prevented from voting in a Democratic primary at El Paso, Texas, at which both federal and state candidates were selected.

It is thought that this decision will have some influence over the much mooted question of federal jurisdiction over primaries, raised in the Smith and Vane cases from Illinois and Pennsylvania.

A good many appear desirous of becoming inefficiency experts.

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AIRPLANE COLLISIONS

To the layman it would appear that of all the accidents involving loss of life the collision of airplanes in mid-air is the most needless. Yet, a large percentage of airplane deaths are from that very thing, and in broad daylight.

It would be considered foolhardy to permit two passenger trains, traveling at only 30 miles an hour, to travel one after another on the same track only a quarter of a mile apart. But military airplanes in formation maneuver in close quarters at a speed of 60 to 100 miles or more an hour. Is it any wonder that collisions occur under such circumstances, where one slight error of judgment on the part of a pilot, or any failure of a plane to function perfectly, is sufficient to cause disaster?

That flying by individual planes, even under adverse weather conditions, is comparatively safe is shown by the record of civilian airmen in the air mail service. But these pilots are trained to secure practical results, without spectacular death-inviting performances.

It is time for our military aviation authorities to wake up to the fact that the senseless slaughter of brave men through collisions is preventable, and ought to be prevented, by rigid regulations against dangerous maneuvers in formation.

COLONEL SMITH'S CASE

It has been freely predicted that Colonel Frank L. Smith, recently elected Senator from Illinois, may be denied his seat because of large contributions made to his campaign.

We hold no brief for Colonel Smith, but the plea made in his behalf before the Senate committee by General James M. Beck, famed constitutional lawyer and former solicitor-general of the United States, is interesting, whether one agrees with his contention or not.

General Beck challenged the right of the Senate to bar a man duly elected by the people, when no law had been violated. He asked how many Senators and Presidents had been aided in their campaigns by wealthy men. He also cited cases of men of loose morals who had been admitted to the Senate without question. Said General Beck:

"Daniel Webster was sent to the Senate from Massachusetts until he died. He drank habitually to excess and did not pay his debts, but Massachusetts had a right to send him."

The question at issue is of national interest, because it touches the right of the Senate to veto the choice of a sovereign state for Senator, even in the absence of any criminal act on the part of the person elected.

AND STILL THEY COME

The flow of aliens into this country continues with unabated force. More than twice as many were admitted to the United States during the month of January than departed from the country. Statistics of the Commissioner of Immigration show that 28,023 entered and 13,981 departed during that month. Nearly two-thirds of the incoming aliens were home-makers, according to the report. Of the 1,499 who were turned back because of faulty visas or for other reasons, 1,171 were barred at the Canadian border, 128 on the Mexican border, and 132 on the Atlantic seaboard.

Mrs. Isaac L. Patterson, wife of Oregon's governor, prefers her farm home, 15 miles from Olympia, rather than the executive mansion.

CARELESSNESS CAN BE CURED

San Francisco police and citizens are alarmed at the increasing number of automobile accidents occurring on the streets and highways. Last year 126 people were killed, and since January 1, fatalities have averaged almost one a day.

What is occurring in San Francisco is common to nearly all large cities. Careless driving is inflicting death or injury on an appallingly large scale.

That accidents can be prevented is proven by the railroads. The railroads meet the situation by organization of safety committees among its officers and employees. The committee's purpose is to eliminate carelessness by education in safe practices.

Statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission show a steady downward trend of accidents on all the railroads with each succeeding year, the direct result of systematic safety work.

On the other hand, vital statistics show that in 1926 more people were killed by automobiles in San Francisco alone than by all the railroads of the Pacific Coast, including fatalities at grade crossings.

We hear much clamor about grade changes, but very little of curbing reckless driving, which is claiming nine victims on the streets and highways for every one at grade crossings.

The way to reform is to reform. Automobile clubs and associations may well follow the example of the railroads, perfect a safety organization and educate drivers in safe practices. The railroads have greatly reduced accidents, and what they have done automobile associations can do, by adopting a like systemic method in dealing with accident causation.

OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD

The voluntary retirement of Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama from the United States Senate, on March 4, marked the passing from public life of one of the most capable legislators this country has produced in his generation.

His retirement came shortly before his 65th birthday, after thirty-two years of continuous service in Congress, of which twenty were spent in the House and twelve in the Senate.

A staunch and aggressive Democrat, the leader of his party for years in both House and Senate, he nevertheless commanded the high personal regard and profound respect of Republicans and Democrats alike.

As an indication of the esteem in which Senator Underwood was held by his political opponents, it may be recalled that he was appointed by the late President Harding as a commissioner plenipotentiary representing the United States at the international conference of the limitation of armaments in 1921.

In his retirement from the Senate he will carry with him the gratitude of all good citizens for splendid and patriotic service rendered to his country for nearly a third of a century.

A \$28,500 SIGNATURE

Many a man's signature is worth much more than \$28,500 when attached to a check or other commercial paper, but a mere autograph of no intrinsic value brought that amount not long ago, when Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach bought it at auction in New York.

It was the signature of Button Gwinnett, whose chief claim to fame rests upon the fact that he signed the Declaration of Independence as a rather obscure delegate from Georgia to the Continental Congress. The reason for the high value placed on his autograph is that it is the only one known to be in existence, except that on the Declaration itself.

Not a great deal is known of Gwinnett, except that he was a rather aggressive politician, who was defeated for the governorship of Georgia, failed to secure the post of brigadier-general of Georgia troops, and was killed in a duel, all in the year 1777, less than eleven months after he had signed the Declaration of Independence. He was killed by his successful rival for the leadership of the Georgia forces, General Lachlan McIntosh, who had denounced Button as a scoundrel in a public convention.

According to a contemporary writer Gwinnett challenged the General to "give satisfaction next morning in James Wright's pasture." The General sent word that "the hour was earlier than his usual, but would assuredly meet him with a pair of pistols only." The narrator continues:

"Early next morning (May 5, 1777) *** after politely saluting each other *** immediately each took his stand and agreed to fire as he could; both pistols went off nearly at the same time, when Mr. Gwinnett fell."

FAT FOLKS SWINDLED

Due to the present feminine craze for slim figures, thousands of women are being swindled by vendors of alleged fat-reducing preparations, which have no value whatever.

Put up in the form of "fat reducing chewing gum," or "fat reducing gum drops," some of these fake fat cures are quite attractive, but several of them which have been analyzed were found to contain nothing conducive to slenderness, except a drug having a slight laxative effect.

These reducing remedies are usually accompanied by instructions to eat only about half as much food as usual, to take long walks, and be sparing in the use of bread and potatoes. Following these directions would tend to secure the desired result, without the chewing of gum or gum drops.

Doctors tell us that it isn't healthy for fat people to be slim, anyway. "Be yourself" is their advice.

Genius is more common among men, according to Dr. Campbell. But he rather spoiled it for the men by adding, "so is idiocy."

NEW STATE THEATRE

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

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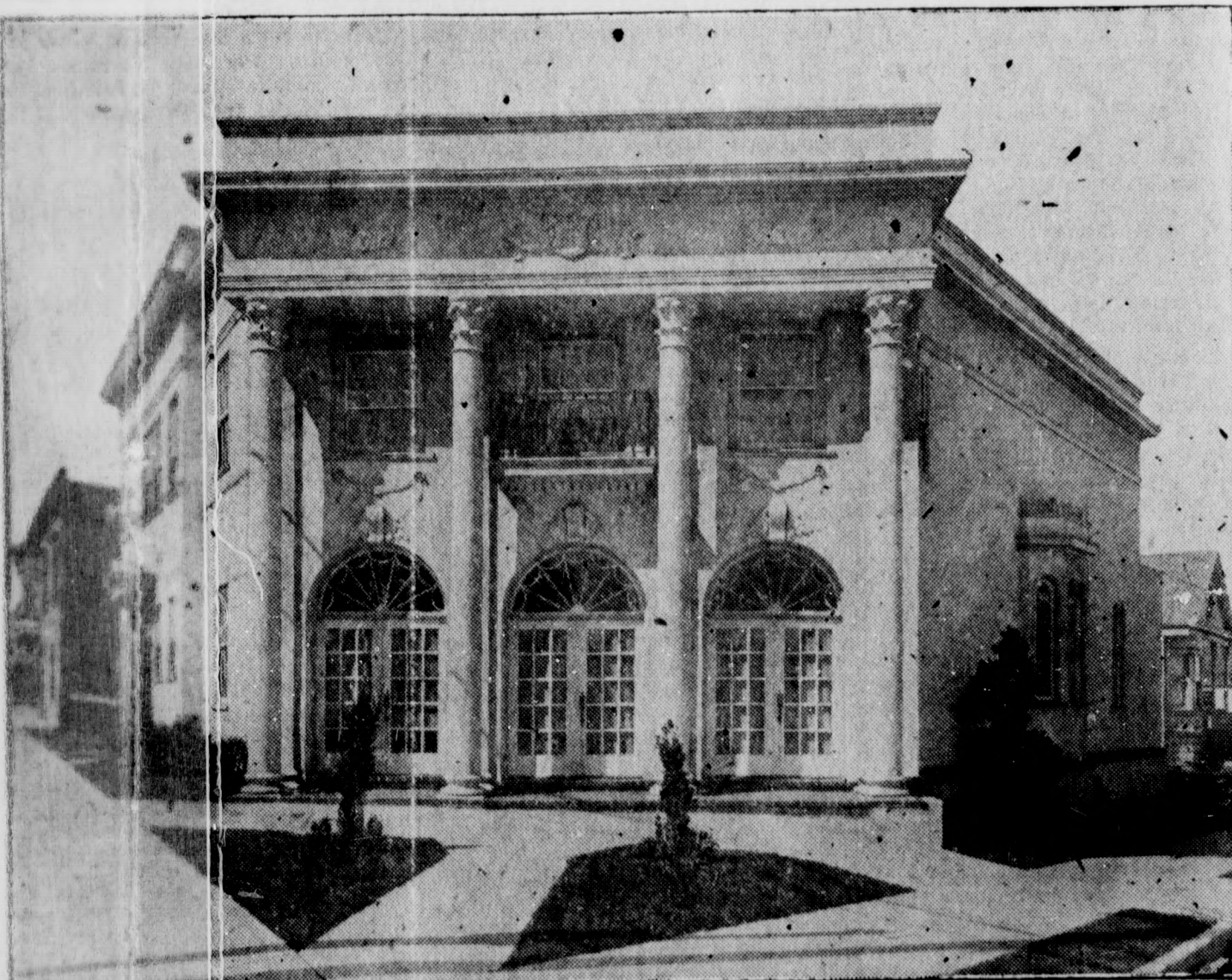
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The LEADING LADY

by GERALDINE BONNER

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STORY FROM THE START

While despondent over the enforced hiding of her fiancé, Jim Dallas, slayer in self-defense of Homer Parkinson, member of an influential family, Sybil Saunders, popular actress, is engaged to play Viola in a charity performance of "Twelfth Night" on Gull Island, on the Maine coast. After the play, which is a big hit, Walter Shine, official photographer, learns something of the jealousy existing in the company. The company prepares to depart.

CHAPTER II—Continued

They stopped at the steps and Joe Tracy made his good-bys. He was going camping in the woods with his friend Jimmy Travers, who was to meet him at Bangor tonight. They'd stay there twenty-four hours getting their stuff together, then be off for the northern solitudes—no beaten tracks for them. He left, jauntily swinging his kilted skirts, a whistled tune on his lips. Soon after, Stokes departed, saying he was going to change his clothes.

A door to the right opened into the entrance hall. Here he and his wife occupied a ground-floor room. He listened at the panel before he entered, then softly turned the knob, and, inside, as softly closed the door. Shut in and alone his languid pose fell from him like a cloak. An avid eagerness sharpened his features and directed his hands, pulling open his valise and taking from it a small leather case. Moving back from the window he pushed up his sleeve, took the hypodermic from the case and pressed in the needle. When he had restored the bag to its place, he threw himself on the bed and lay with closed eyes feeling the ineffable comfort, grateful as an influx of life, vitalize and soothe his tortured being.

Mrs. Cornell and Shine rose up and followed him. Mrs. Cornell had her packing to get through and wanted Miss Pinkney's help. Shine was going to see if the pantry would do for a dark room, intending to take some flashlight photographs of the company that evening. He had found in a cabinet all the flashlight requisites and thought it would be an interesting memento of their visit—each of them to have a picture.

"They've got everything here," he said as he pointed to the corner where he had made his find. "Not alone all the supplies, but two first-class cameras and a projector. I suppose some of the family took it up for a fad."

Shine, who was domiciled in the butler's bedroom, disappeared into the adjoining pantry and Mrs. Cornell trod resolutely on into the kitchen, being one of the few members of the company who was not afraid of the housekeeper.

Miss Pinkney, who was sitting upright in a stiff-backed chair, rose respectfully. She was a lean, slab-sided woman of fifty, with tight-drawn hair and a long horse face. She had disapproved bitterly of the intrusion of the actors upon the sacred precincts of Gull Island and though she had been rigidly polite hoped that her disapproval had got across.

Mrs. Cornell broached her request and Miss Pinkney agreed. She was even very pleasant about it, showing a brisk, friendly alacrity—with the helper gone they'd only be a cold supper and she could dish that up in two shakes. Together they left the kitchen and on the stairs Mrs. Cornell hooked her plump arm inside Miss Pinkney's bony one and said when Mr. Shine took the flashlights that night he must take one of them as the "feeder" and the other as the "fed."

Bassett had gone into the house, too. As he crossed the living room he noticed its deserted quietude, in contrast to the noise and bustle that had possessed it an hour ago.

He opened the door into the hall, where again all was quiet, none of the jarring accents that occasionally rose from the Stokes' room. He walked across the gleaming parquet to the library which he had used for his office. Two long French windows framed a view of the channel and Hayworth dreaming among its elms. He went to one of the windows and looked out. The girls were still sitting there, and, as he looked at them, an expression of infinite tenderness lay like a light on his face. It was the light Shine had noticed, allowed to break through clearly now that no one was there to see.

He sat down at the desk; there were letters for him to answer, addenda of the performance to check up. He moved the papers, looked at them, pushed them away, and, resting his forehead on his hands, relinquished himself to a deep pervading happiness. Yesterday Anne had promised to marry him.

His mind, held all day to his work, flew to her—memories of her face

with the down-bent lids as he had asked her, and the look in her eyes as they met his. Brave beautiful eyes with her soul in them. It had been no light acceptance for her, it meant the surrendering of her whole being, her life given over to him. He heard her voice again, and his face sank into his hands, his heart trembling in the passion of its dedication to her service. Anne, whom he had coveted and yearned for and thought of far beyond his reach—his! He would be worthy of her, and he would take such care of her, gird her round with his two arms, a buckler against every ill that life might bring. She'd had such a hard time of it, struggling up by herself with Joe hung round her neck like a millstone.

At the memory of Joe he came to earth with a jarring impact. He dropped his hands and stared at the papers, his brows bent in harassed thought. Bassett had heard something



He Went to One of the Windows and Looked Out.

that morning from Sybil which must be looked into—something he could hardly believe. But Joe being what he was, you never could tell. It had been a mistake to bring him, with Sybil a bunch of nerves and Stokes shunted unexpectedly into their midst. And now he felt responsible, he'd have it out with Joe before he left. One more disagreeable scene before they separated tomorrow, and Bassett, like Mrs. Cornell, felt he'd thank Providence when they were all on the train in the morning. Meanwhile he'd go over his papers while he waited for the boy, who had gone to his room to dress. The door was open and he could hear him as he came down the stairs.

Anne was approaching the house, a slender crimson figure, her hair in the sunset light shining like black lacquer. She was smiling to herself—everything was so beautiful, not only Gull Island and this hour of tranquil glory, but the mere fact of existing. Then she saw Flora Stokes sitting on the balcony and realized that in this golden world there were people to whom life was a dark and troublous affair. She wanted to comfort Flora, let some of the happiness in her own heart spill over into that burdened one. But she knew no way of doing it, could only smile at the haggard face the woman lifted from her book.

"Oh, Mrs. Stokes, reading," she cried as she ran up the steps. "How can you read on such an evening as this?" Flora Stokes said she had been walking about till she was tired, and then glanced at the distant rock: "You've left Sybil out there."

There was no comfort or consolation that could penetrate Mrs. Stokes' obsession. Anne could only reassure: "She's coming in soon. She just wanted to see the end of the sunset."

Mankind's Heavy Debt to the Humble Burro

The burro is a plodder, but he has done much toward development of America, especially in western states, asserts a writer in the Kansas City Times. He has carried timber, plaster and nails into the desert for houses, packed gold and silver and saved men's lives.

Virtually every important ore deposit between Denver on the north and Guanajuato on the south, the Missouri river on the east and California on the west owes its discovery to the assistance given to man by the burro.

He has several characteristics that qualify him for a hard life. He can be driven, but not led. He knows a straight line is the shortest distance

She passed into the hall, sorry—oh so sorry! But the library door was open and she halted, poised birdlike for one glance. The man at the desk had his back to her and she said nothing, yet he turned, gave a smothered sound and jumped up. She shut her eyes as she felt his arms go about her and his kisses on her hair, her senses blurred in a strange ineffably sweet confusion of timidity and delight.

"Darling," he breathed, when the kiss was over, "I thought you were never coming."

"I had to stay with Sybil. She didn't want to be alone."

"But you wanted to be here?"

"Just here," she laid a finger on his breast and broke into smothered, breathless laughter.

He laughed too and they drew apart, their hands sliding together and interlocking. It was all so new, so bewilderingly entrancing, that they did not know how to express it, the man staring wonder-struck, the girl, with her quivering laughter that was close to tears, looking this way and that, not knowing where to look.

"I ought to go," she whispered. "They'll be coming," but made no move.

"Wait till they do." Then with a sudden practical facing of realities, "When will we be married?"

"Oh, not for ages! I'm not used to being engaged yet!"

"I am—I never was before but I must have had a talent for it, I've taken to it so well."

"Oh, Hugh!" Her laughter came more naturally, his with it. They were like a pair of children, delighting in a little secret. "Won't they be surprised when they hear? Nobody has a suspicion of it."

She looked so enchanting with her eyebrows arched in mischievous query that he made a movement to clasp her again, and then came the creak of an opening door from the floor above.

"Hist!" she held up a warning hand and slid away, her face, glancing back for a last look, beautiful in its radiant joy.

Bassett moved to the stair-foot. Once again he had to come down to earth with a bump. He passed his hand over his face as if to wipe off an expression incompatible with disagreeable interviews. This must be Joe.

It was Joe, dressed for travel in knickerbockers and a Norfolk Jacket, a golf cap on the back of his head. He carried an overcoat across his arm, in his hand a suitcase and a fishing rod done up in a canvas case. At the sight of Bassett he halted, and the elder man noticed a change in his expression, a quick focusing to attention.

"Oh," he said. "Want to see me, Bassett?"

"Yes, I want to speak to you before you go."

Joe descended. Stopping a step above Bassett, he set down his baggage and leaned on the banister, politely waiting.

Bassett spoke with lowered voice: "I heard something this morning that I can hardly believe—an accusation against you. That you've been using your position here to act as one of the police spies who've been keeping tabs on Sybil."

The boy looked at him with impetuous eyes and answered in the same lowered key:

"Who told you that?" "She did. She accuses you of having come here with that intention, got the job knowing that no outsiders were to be allowed on the island."

Bassett was certain he had paled under the tan, but his face retained a masklike passivity. "Sounds as if she might be losing her mind."

"You deny it?"

The boy gave a scornful shrug: "Of course I deny it. I shouldn't think it would be necessary to ask that."

"She says she came upon you examining a letter of hers, holding it up to the light. And three days ago she found you in her room looking over the papers in her desk."

"Ah!" he made a gesture of angry contempt. "It would make a person sick—examining her letters! I was looking through the mail bag to see if there was anything for me. If I took up one of hers by mistake does that prove I was examining it?"

"How about the other thing?" "Being in her room? Yes, I was there. I went in to get a stamp. I had an important letter to go when Gabriel took over the mail and it was time for him. All the rest of you were out. Her room was next to mine and I went in. I never thought anything about it, no more than I would have thought about going into Anne's or yours or anybody else's. She's nutty, I tell you. You can't trust her word. And if she says I'm hired to spy on her she's a d—d."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Simplicity Rules Daytime Fashions

Elaboration Is the Order of the Night, Paris Correspondent Says.

It is no fatted calf that the Paris couturier is offering the prodigal elegantes this spring. Neither are those gallant advocates of ladies-as-they-ought-to-be singing any paeans of victory as a result of the early spring openings. For a dispassionate survey of the showings in Paris signifies unmistakably that there is to be another season of simplicity, mannishness and youth so far as daytime fashions are concerned, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. What crumbs of solace there may be are garnered from the facts that evening clothes are to be permitted an elaboration exceeding that of last year and that there will be an individualism throughout the mode which will even permit a degree of ornateness before the sun goes down. But what are vaguely referred to as the trends of style will be uncompromisingly in favor of simple and often mannish effects except in the robe du soir.

Whenever a new season begins the first item scanned by the feminine world is the length of the skirt. Time has not dimmed the interest which surrounds the wandering hemline and even though it has been short these many recent seasons there is always the suspicion that it may achieve something radical at either the fall or spring openings. This season the first openings have done nothing more than maintain the status quo. They have endorsed a hemline which is never more than two inches below the knees and is more likely to be found half disclosing them. Of course lengthier skirts will undoubtedly be offered, but for dowagers rather than debutantes. Obviously it is impossible to establish a high degree of elaboration when one of the bases of the mode is the short simple skirt.

Tweed to Be Worn.

Tweeds are to be another distinguishing hallmark of the new season, taking these early openings as criteria. And tweeds are absolutely incapable of any interpretation but a severe, mannish one. In the models so far shown they have been used for the short jacketed tailleur and for sports frocks which are found to find their way into the semi-formal occasions of the afternoon. As a matter of fact there is an excellent chance that the tailleur, after achieving nothing more than mediocrity these recent seasons, may suddenly find itself resting prettily near the head of the mode. Throughout these early showings it has been inordinately stressed, and while in other years this emphasis on the part of the couturier has had no effect on the haute monde, you may consider it definite that the tailored suit will attain a larger numerical appeal this spring than at any time since its revival several years ago. Another acute manifestation of the simple mannish trend in daytime fashions is the tuxedo dress which, although receding in popularity among the haute monde, will nevertheless gain more than compensating numbers in the ranks. And then there is the pantalette dress upon which Paul



Pull-Over Sweater of Ivory White Angora; White Flannel Skirt.

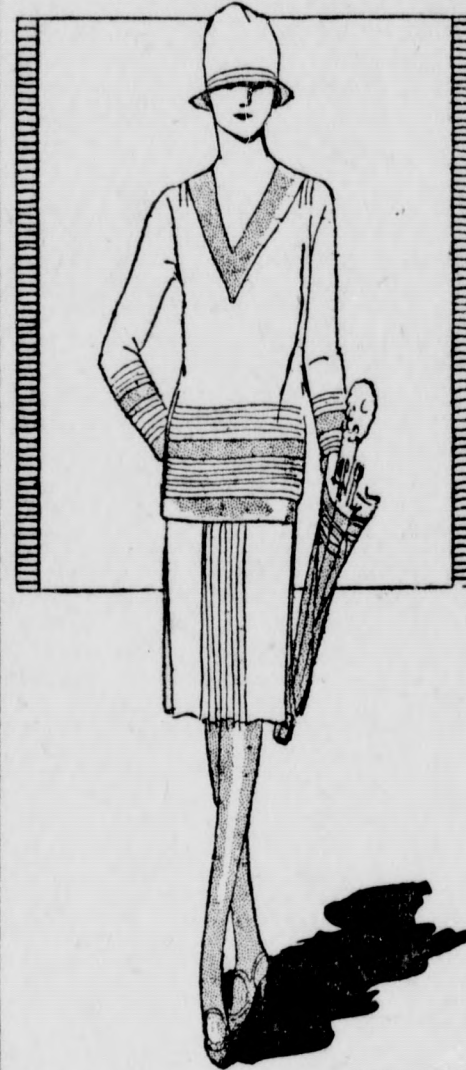
Polret bases his prediction of the better-dressed lady of 1927. Here and there it will be worn as the season progresses—it is just one more earnest of anti-elaborance—inelegance, it might be termed in this instance.

The palliative to the elegantes comes in the evening mode. While simplicity is not out of place even at the formal dance du soir, elaboration is decidedly more in place. And, happily, at these Paris spring showings, it has taken a magnificently gorgeous and feminine form. As twinking and glittering as it was a year ago, it has now added a new splendor in the form of sweeping feminine silhouettes sufficiently graceful to make you forget the tweeded sportswoman of the after-

noon. Particularly fetching is the period robe du soir, which occupies a pre-eminent place in nearly all of the Paris showings. The period dress, or robe de style as it has been known under the Lanvin regime, is always a charming style when gracefully worn. This season it provides such a tremendous relief from the businesslike practicality of the daytime mode that its vogue for evenings will be greater than ever before. And so if you are one of those who have wished in vain for the revival of ancient grandeur you may quench your desires in an evening dress which is quite without limitation so far as grace, elaboration, tradition and luxury are concerned.

No Theme Neglected.

So many different models are offered at each group of openings that almost no theme since the days of the beffuddled Queen Elizabeth is neg-



Two Tones of Blue Used in a Pale Jersey of That Color.

lected. You may therefore select from these profferings a style which is more feminine and more elaborate than what will be known as the typical models of the season. You will be gambling with chic when you wear it. There is a fine point of iconoclasm beyond which no woman can go in the pursuit of individualized smartness. But if you exercise your discretion and emphasize feminine elegance in a manner which does not intrude itself, your reward will be great. In achieving a chic unusual in these times you will stand apart from the crowd, as graceful and appealing a figure as the spring and summer fashions shall know. It may even be that you shall become a prophet with honor in your own country, for it is not beyond the range of possibility that before the season has reached its peak there will be a reaction from the constantly reiterated masculine simplicity which has governed the mode so many years. The elegantes have not given up the ghost. They are the Old Guard of fashion—truculently they refuse to surrender.

Plaits and Boleros.

That long-suffering and neglected young lady, the Junior Miss, from the ages of eleven to seventeen, has been recognized at last and given a place in the march of the fashionable. She no longer needs to ape her debutante sister, nor does she desire to, because equally attractive costumes have been planned by the thoughtful Paris couturiers for her alone—frocks and coats which actually tide the gap between the playing child and the young lady, which are suitable in regard to age and activity. These days her choice of an afternoon frock is oftentimes in the realm of the velveteens, which may be had in a rich dark red, hunter's green, several shades of tan and brown, navy blue and brighter blue. For the sports occasion or school, jumpers of velveteen combined in one or two ways with plaid woolen mixture are very much in order; either the jumper may be of velveteen, perhaps in a golden tan, and the skirt of a plaited silk and wool mixture in which brown predominates, or the jumper may be plaid wool with a skirt of brown velveteen. Completing this costume is a small beige felt hat trimmed with grosgrain ribbon, the brim tilted in the back and slanting forward over her forehead. Her coat for the simple afternoon costume may be in Rodier's novelty woolen, made double-breasted and collared in racoon. Her sturdy pumps are of alligator leather with military or Cuban heels.

Brushed silk is a favorite, too, for the sweater, sometimes the skirt as well, in the sports type of frock. Crepe de chine skirts are worn with natural kasha jumpers, which are trimmed with two-inch bands of the chine of the plaited skirt. Light tan is a favorite color for the skirt, although, of course, more ravishing types are seen in blue sweaters with a fine line embroidered near the bottom in silver to match the plain, straight, blue and silver lame skirt. As you may have observed, a lot of old ideas are precisely reversed—but in silks the jumpers are heavily embroidered in either silver or gold and the skirt is plain, but has a touch of the decoration repeating that in the jumper theme.

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SCHOOL DAYS



IT SURE KEEPS A GUARDIAN A-HOPPIN' IN KITE TIME!

Mother's Cook Book

Home is the resort of love, of joy, of peace and plenty, where supporting and supported, polished friends and dear relations mingle into bliss.—Thompson.

A FEW SOUPS

A GOOD hot soup is not only a good appetizer, but a nourishing beginning to a meal.

Puree of Celery.

Cut two bunches of celery into small pieces and parboil, then drain and fry in butter. Add salt, pepper and nutmeg to season; cover with veal stock and simmer one hour. Blend two tablespoonfuls of butter with two of flour, add a quart of veal stock and the celery and cook until thick; rub through a sieve, reheat, add two cupfuls of hot milk, a pinch of sugar and a tablespoonful of butter. Serve with croutons.

Puree a la Croissy.

Put into a saucepan a carrot, a turnip and an onion cut fine, two cupfuls of beans, two leeks and a small bunch of parsley. Fry the vegetables in butter and dredge with flour, add a can of tomatoes and two quarts of veal stock, with a stalk of celery and cook until thick. Rub through a sieve, reheat, season with salt, pepper and a bit of sugar and butter. Add one cupful of cooked peas and one cupful of boiling cream.

Soup Soubeise.

Slice thin two spanish onions and cook ten minutes in one-fourth of a cupful of butter, stirring constantly. Add one quart of white stock and cook slowly for 20 minutes, then strain. Dilute three tablespoonfuls of flour with enough water to pour, add to the soup and bring to the boiling point. Add one cupful of cream, one tablespoonful of chopped green peppers or one-fourth of a cupful of grated cheese. Season with salt and pepper.

Chicken Salad.

Take two cupfuls of chicken cut into small pieces, add one cupful of celery, one cupful of diced cucumber and two tablespoonfuls of capers. Season with salt and pepper and mix with boiled dressing, to which an equal amount of whipped cream has been added. Serve on lettuce.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says that often a seemingly little thing determines the whole course of a man's life, and President Coolidge never would have been where he is today if he had not fomented the Boston policemen's strike.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

BROKEN DISHES

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

TRY as we will, be careful still, We folks who wash the dishes, Whatever we do, we break a few, No matter what one wishes. Yes, something slips from out the hand, Or on a cup a plate will land. You knock your arm, you hear a crash, And there's a saucer gone to smash. Yet some folks seem to think a dream Should never have a waking, That hearts should choose and never lose And never know an aching. They seem to think that they at least Should set the board and have the feast. And go along the way they wish Through life, and never break a dish. And sometimes when you break one then It's not a ten-cent matter: Fate smashes up your choicest cup, Perhaps your biggest platter, You don't know when, you don't know why, But you will find, for so have I, We're walloped by the hand of fate, And often with our finest plate.

But when you do break something new, Or something old you cherish, I tell you what will help a lot, Although a dish may perish: One platter isn't everything—Go in the pantry when bereft And count the dishes you have left! (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

THE TURNING POINT

IN THE life of every aspiring human being there comes at some period of its passage the moment that calls for cool deliberation, and a finer adjustment of purposes as regards the future.

Face to face with stern realities, as the clock ticks off the minutes, what must be done? In what direction shall the turn be made?

The raw youth and the green girl, who have been playing the butterfly, are moved suddenly to a sense of their dependence, and as likely as not, if they be serious-minded, an overwhelming consciousness of their inability crowds in upon their addled brain until they are hopelessly overcome with indecision.

They had not until now an idea that life could be so real and earnest. Facing the turning point they see with new eyes.

They are standing today where they stood only a little while ago, their care-worn fathers and mothers, overcome with forebodings and apprehensions.

They recall how often their loving parents have tried to impress upon them the importance of becoming habitually industrious, of having a high purpose in life, of not running away from the battle.

In their reflections they are conscious that they are at the turning point, and that they, and they alone, must decide which way to shift.

They are irresolute and afraid. It is better at such times to push forward pluckily and make a fall than to lose courage or stand idle.

To the faithful and unafraid an honorable defeat is a form of victory.

A defeat of this kind teaches humility and reveals their own defects. If they have within them the right spirit, they find a new strength and confidence which sustain them, and the way to the coveted goal is made clear.

It is folly to assume that you or I can spring up in a clap and go leaping to the heights.

The right thing to do is to learn to labor in patience and faith, to keep going between the failures, to patch up unworthiness and pack the heart with resolutions, to pray for help and keep ever in mind, "Ask, and it shall be given you."
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

GIRUGAGG



Women used to attract men with fine feathers," says Mature Matilda, "but judging by the little they wear nowadays they must expect to hook them with pin-feathers."
(Copyright)

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE GAPOOZIC

It was the day before the Fairy Queen's birthday. Of course the Fairy Queen is always young and always beautiful. She has a birthday, though, as all the little fairies insist upon having some day, in which they can pay her special compliments and have a special celebration.

A birthday celebration, they all feel, is so wonderful.

They love to plan for a birthday party. Somewhat, though, this time they had thought and thought and had not been able to think up anything.

Well, at last, when nothing had been settled and the fairies were becoming rather discouraged, it was decided that a committee of fairies was to be chosen and they must decide what was to be done.

So the six fairies who were chosen went off into the woods.

Through an opening in the woods one of the fairies saw a very unusual thing and called the other fairies, saying:

"I see such a strange looking creature in that valley over there."

"Let's go over to him and see if he can suggest anything," said another fairy.

So the six little fairies lifted their silver wings and alighted in the valley very near where the strange looking creature was standing.

He proved to be a very funny little old man with a very solemn face.

"Who are you?" asked the fairies.

"I'm the Gapoozie," the old man answered.

"We never heard of you. Where do you live—with the real people or by yourself in the woods?"

"In the daytime I live in this valley—always by myself—where it is nice and sunny, and at night I sleep in the woods."

"My only friends are the crows, for they tell me funny stories and I give them presents."

"What do you mean, Gapoozie?"

"Why, if anyone can tell me a funny enough joke to make me laugh I shake all over, and when I shake I drop presents all around."

"Oh, how wonderful!" the fairies shouted.

"Will you come to the Fairy Queen's birthday party tomorrow?"

"We'll tell you all the jokes you like if you'll shake and drop beautiful presents for her."

"Promise!" he cried.

The next day the Fairy Queen was requested to sit upon her throne while the fairies gathered around, and in the center stood the Gapoozie.

"Many happy returns, Fairy Queen," they all cried.

Then the fairies began to tell jokes and the Gapoozie shook and shook with laughter, and presents dropped from him.

How delighted they all were, and the Fairy Queen had the most wonderful birthday she had ever had.

PUZZLES

Why is a river lazy?
Because it is always in its bed.

Why is a horse more clever than a fox?
Because a horse can run when he is in a trap, and a fox can not.

When is a sheep like a tablecloth?
When it is put into the fold.

What two things have a head and an eye between them, but can neither see nor think?
A needle and a pin.

Why did the honey comb?
Because it saw the hair brush.

Just a Little Peeved

Bonnie had been bitten by the neighbor's airedale and was rushed immediately to the doctor. As her mother replied negatively to the question, was the dog mad, Bonnie exclaimed: "He must have been a little peeved or he wouldn't have bit me."

Tongue Twisters

Susie Saneroff saw Sammy sorrowfully surveying Selina's seesaw.

Four fine fat fish frantically flipping fins for fresh air.

Two tiny tots trying to twist the tabby's tail.

Fish Had a Flat Tire

For the first time in his life Bobby saw a flounder. "Look, ma," he cried excitedly. "Look at that funny fish! He's got a flat tire!"—The Open Road.

Albert Rooke Makes His Comeback

Wins six-year fight for health. Now well and strong at 60. Husky as ever, he praises Tanlac

At 1830 West 39th Place, Los Angeles, lives Albert A. Rooke, a respected citizen with 38 years of active railroad experience. He tells of a very interesting experience. "About seven years ago," says Mr. Rooke, "my stomach and liver went back on me. It was a most distressing experience. Nothing seemed to agree with me; I lost all desire for food. A sound night's sleep was out of the question, so I rose each morning tired and peevish. Then constipation developed and made life a continuous misery. I lost weight and could hardly drag myself around a good deal of the time. After six years of that I was all in. Along came the 'flu' when I had no resistance left. That was about the last straw. Nothing seemed to help me. "On a friend's advice I tried Tanlac, and that certainly did help. I soon began to get refreshing sleep again, to eat with old-time zest. The distressing stomach and liver troubles disappeared. Briefly, Tanlac put me on my feet, with all my old-time vigor and enjoyment of life. I put on weight and after five bottles was as well as



ever in my life. That was a year ago. I'm still in fine shape, as you see. Few men of 60 are as well as I am, thanks to Tanlac. Tanlac is nature's own tonic and body builder, made from roots, herbs and barks by the famous Tanlac formula. Try a bottle—it may do for you what it did for Mr. Rooke. Your druggist has it. Over 32 million bottles sold.

Between Friends

Ida—It's no sign because I am engaged to Jack that I'm going to marry him.
Iris—No, dear, of course not—I'm may back out.

If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

World's Candy King

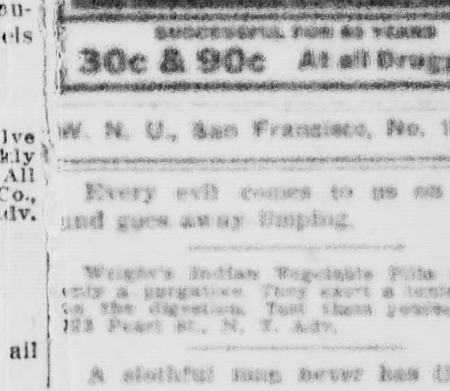
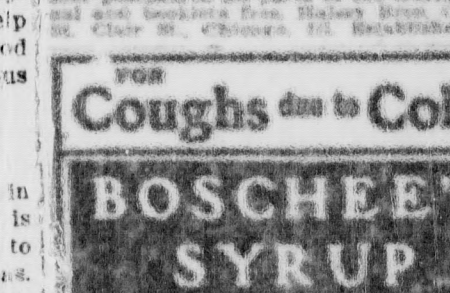
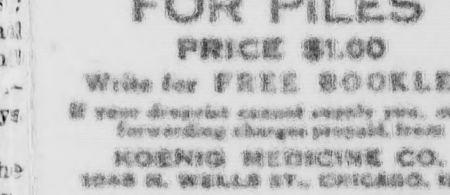
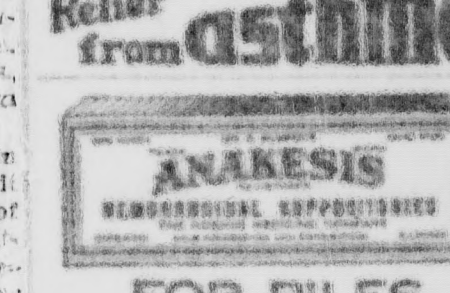
The world's candy king resides in Melbourne, Australia. His name is Mac Robertson, and he is known to be the richest man in the South seas. In all he has 17 large candy manufacturing plants, and he keeps models of all of them.

Why Suffer Pain

from a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolic stops pain instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Adv.

Saved

Billy—Is papa's ink indelible?
Mother—No, dear.
Billy—That's good. I spilled it all over my new white suit.



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ASPIRIN

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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Alkaloids and Related Compounds

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

By MARC WORST

Donald McNally is up after a five day's illness.

Major H. H. Smith is taking a much needed rest, visiting relatives at St. Helena.

Mrs. Farley and family and Miss R. Cramer motored to Santa Cruz to spend the week end.

So far this month five stolen automobiles found in Daly City have been returned to their owners in San Francisco.

The Jefferson Union high school Parent-Teachers' Association gave a hamburger sandwich lunch Tuesday at noon for the students.

Miss Albushie, physical education teacher at Jefferson Union high school, has moved from Vista Grande avenue to Sutter street, San Francisco.

Madam Lombardi

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KEEP SMILING



"TOLL-HIMSELF"

Mrs. Blaylock, of Evergreen avenue, is spending a week in Petaluma.

Miss Laura Kebler, of Rutherford, visited her sister, Mrs. H. H. Smith, for a few days this week.

A Vireno's Market was entered Friday between 10 and 11 p. m. and robbed of \$90. Entrance was made through a side window.

Two bungalows are being built by J. J. Fahey on Hillcrest Drive, and when completed will be fully modern and equipped with all the latest features.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fuhr and son Billy, of Palo Alto, and Mr. James Gilles, of San Francisco, enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Landini on Wednesday.

Fifty speeders have been arrested during the present month. You may be next. Travel slowly, close all mufflers and gas throttles on entering Daly City, and be on the safe side.

The ladies of Company No. 4, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, will hold a whist and food sale at the home of Mrs. S. A. Landini on Thursday evening, April 8, at 8 o'clock. Score cards 50 cents.

Marshal Doyle arrested J. Lesler on Wednesday for junk peddling on the streets of Daly City without a license. He was released on \$25 bail and ordered to appear before Judge Ellis C. Johnson today.

George Burwick, our poundmaster, is taking in unlicensed dogs every day. Be sure to secure a license for your dog from Chief Doyle, at the City Hall. Contractors' and business licenses may also be secured from him.

George Rollins, of 91 Hillcrest Drive, left Monday for Los Angeles. After spending about ten days there he will go on to Atlanta, Georgia, where he will engage in business. Mrs. Rollins will remain here for the present with her mother, Mrs. McLellan.

Crocker Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., held an Irish night Tuesday. After great festivities, an Irish dinner was served to about fifty guests and over a hundred members. James Syme, Master of the lodge, who was in charge, is being given great credit by those present for his excellent work.

Last Friday evening a stag party was tendered to Ernest Romer at the home of F. Sampson, on Vendome avenue, about a dozen guests being present. The table was decorated with bachelor button flowers, and the spread was all that could be desired, a pleasant evening being enjoyed by all present.

Students of Jefferson Union high school have already begun preparations for their "Kids' day" celebration on April 1, at which time the school circus will also be held. This is one of the events looked forward to by the pupils, and it is expected that it will this year eclipse all previous efforts.

C. S. Dent, of 1327 Leavenworth street, San Francisco, while driving past William Sweeney's garage at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, struck an Overland sedan belonging to M. Marsh, of Mission street. Dent was locked up for the night by Marshal Doyle, and paid a fine of \$25 Saturday morning for reckless driving.

PHONE DELAWARE 2637

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We Call and Deliver

The Royal Neighbors attended a theatre party at the President on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woodrich and family have moved into the house at 320 Santa Barbara avenue. They come to Daly City from Placerville.

The garage on Mission street, opposite Gambetta street, has changed hands, Mr. Belcher, of Miriam street, disposing of his interest to Messrs. Burns and Garrant.

A Stanford University student who indulged in speeding in Daly City has had an explanation of that old saying: "Drive slow and see our city; drive fast and see our jail."

The double feature program at the State Theatre next Sunday includes Jack Daugherty in "The Runaway Express" and Leatrice Joy in "Made for Love." "The House without a Key" will also be presented.

Wednesday, March 23, will be specialty night at the State Theatre, when there will be many things of interest to the patrons, in addition to the main feature, Betty Bronson and Ford Sterling in "Everybody's Acting."

Seven members of the Royal Neighbors attended "The Family Upstairs," at the President Theatre, Tuesday night. The members of the party were: Mesdames Fremont, Gehringer, H. H. Smith, Headvall, Burdick, A. Romer and Rucker.

The election of school trustees will take place on March 25. The only grammar school candidate to file papers before March 15, closing date for filing, was William Sweeney, incumbent. The only high school candidates to file were Mrs. Lillah W. Brown and Truman J. Bentley. There are two high school trustees to be elected.

The Club Aluminum held a luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. M. White, of Theta avenue. Those present were Mrs. B. Sinamond, Mrs. S. Hahn, Mrs. M. Barr, all of Oakland; Mrs. E. Clearwater, Mrs. F. Walker, Mrs. J. Sweeney, Mrs. L. Power, Mrs. E. Doyle, Mrs. W. Sinamond, all of San Francisco; Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. E. Scott, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. B. Welch, of Daly City.

Fletcher Cook suffered two broken ribs on the left side while playing tennis Saturday afternoon on the Jefferson Union high school courts. Just after jumping in the air for one close to the net, he fell, landing on one of the net support posts. He was taken to the South San Francisco hospital and bandaged, and has since been going around without wasting a bit of time in bed.

Mrs. A. Chessney, of Crocker avenue, was hostess at an Irish supper for the Ladies' Auxiliary of Company No. 4, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, Thursday evening. While the supper was being enjoyed, Mrs. Chessney was presented with a beautiful silk pillow. The supper was one that St. Patrick would have enjoyed. The decorations were green. A huge curly cabbage was the centerpiece, and shamrocks were the place cards. There were sixteen present.

About twenty-five ladies of Daly City attended ladies' night of the Associated Firemen of San Mateo County, at South San Francisco, on Tuesday evening. The speakers were on hand to talk on "Fire Prevention," "Fire Protection," and "Fire Fighting in Olden Days." A very fine supper was served and a most interesting program preceded the supper. The hospitality of South San Francisco is to be highly commended. About 100 guests were present, the affair being held at Fraternal Hall.

Notices were posted the first of the week by the superintendent of streets of the intention to begin the work of further paving of streets in Daly City, in a section which has long needed this improvement. The date for entering protests has been set for March 28. While of course there will be some who may object to the work at the present time, it is a needed improvement and will no doubt be pushed to completion as soon as possible. The light steams on the pathway leading forward, and nowhere else.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

At the meeting of the high school board Wednesday night the bid of Mr. Paulson, of San Francisco, of \$2,000 for drilling and casing the high school well was accepted.

The Fire Commissioners were authorized to install an auxiliary fire alarm box in the high school at a cost of \$140. This will be connected to the regular alarm at Citrus avenue and Mission street.

The Senior class was granted permission to select the graduation speaker and the minister to deliver the benediction.

The use of the auditorium was granted to the new Lions Club for their charter night celebration.

Principal N. O. Best tendered his resignation, to become effective at the end of this term, and the resignation was accepted.

Mr. Best piloted the school through its first five years, and has done wonderful work. His leaving, after doing such excellent work, is sincerely regretted by all the students.

PACIFIC ARTS ASSOCIATION CONVENTION MARCH 24-26

Courses of study for the Junior high schools, and the place of art study therein, will be the topic of the address which Professor Arthur B. Clark of Stanford University, and president of the Pacific Arts Association, will give during the coming convention of the latter body at the Legion of Honor Palace in San Francisco, March 24 to 26 inclusive. The art instruction in the schools, from the primary through the college courses, will be the general topic of the convention, though the program will cover a wide range of related subjects.

Elaborate exhibits of late examples of students' work in the schools of the Pacific states will be shown, including some radical modern compositions in the very latest mood. Discussion is expected to be much aroused by the latter in contrast with the more conservative items in the show. The convention is in fact an intensive study course for the art teachers each year, in which they brush up on the newest phases of their work.

FIREMEN NOMINATE OFFICERS

W. R. Emerick, South San Francisco, president of the Associated Firemen of San Mateo County, has been nominated to succeed himself at the annual election of the officers of the county body, to be held at San Carlos, April 19. He will be opposed by Charles F. Rodenberger, now first vice-president of the organization. The other nominees are A. Cahill, of San Carlos, and Frank R. Fetter, of Half Moon Bay, for vice-president; Peter J. Clark, of San Bruno, and A. Sani, of South San Francisco, for second vice-president; Norman M. Nastis, of San Bruno, for secretary, and Frank A. Anderson, of Burlingame, for treasurer.

TOWNE SHORTAGE \$90,000

The shortage in the city treasury of Redwood City is approximately \$90,000, according to information given out by the city trustees, this being the opinion of the auditors who are checking up the records of the late Frank K. Towne, city treasurer. Towne was the treasurer of Redwood City for about sixteen years.

Sheriff Attends Hall Trial

Sheriff T. C. McGovern was called to Sacramento to serve as a witness at the third trial of the notorious bandit Floyd Hall, who with his companion, Joe Tanko, are blamed for the murder of H. Litzberg, a Sacramento merchant. The jury found Hall guilty at his two other trials, but in neither case could agree on the degree of punishment.

Fire Destroys Dairy Plant

Fire swept through the Kennel Dairy Company plant at Visitation Valley early Thursday morning, destroying four motor trucks, a number of cow barns and sixty tons of hay, causing damage estimated at \$15,000.

"Kid Boots," one of the most popular pictures of the season, is coming to the State Theatre next Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25. Eddie Cantor and Billie Dove are featured in this worth while picture, which you will be able to see now at popular prices.

Ole Buck says that by keeping yourself full of bran, sour milk, carrots, spinach and other things recommended by health faddists, you will have no fear of death. On the contrary, you will welcome it.

NOTICE OF THE ELECTION FOR TRUSTEES OF THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given to the electors of Jefferson School District, County of San Mateo, State of California, that the annual election for School Trustee will be held on March 25, 1927.

The polls will be open from 8 o'clock A. M. to 7 o'clock P. M., at the Jefferson Hall School, the Vista Grande Grammar School, and the Crocker Tract School.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

W. J. SWEENEY.

GEORGE R. AUGUSTINE.

LOUIS NAVA.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

Electors are hereby notified that on Friday, March 25, 1927, there will be an election for the purpose of choosing two members of the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson Union High School District.

Polling places will be as follows: In Jefferson District there will be three polling places, the Crocker Grammar School, the Vista Grande Grammar School, and the Jefferson Grammar School. In those three places the polls will be open from 8:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

In Visitation Valley in the Grammar School building.

In Pedro District in the Grammar School building.

The polls in Visitation Valley, Pedro and Tobin Districts will be open from 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.

In all polling places the same election officers will act as are serving on the Grammar School election board.

Signed: MRS. STELLA JENSEN, Clerk of the Board.

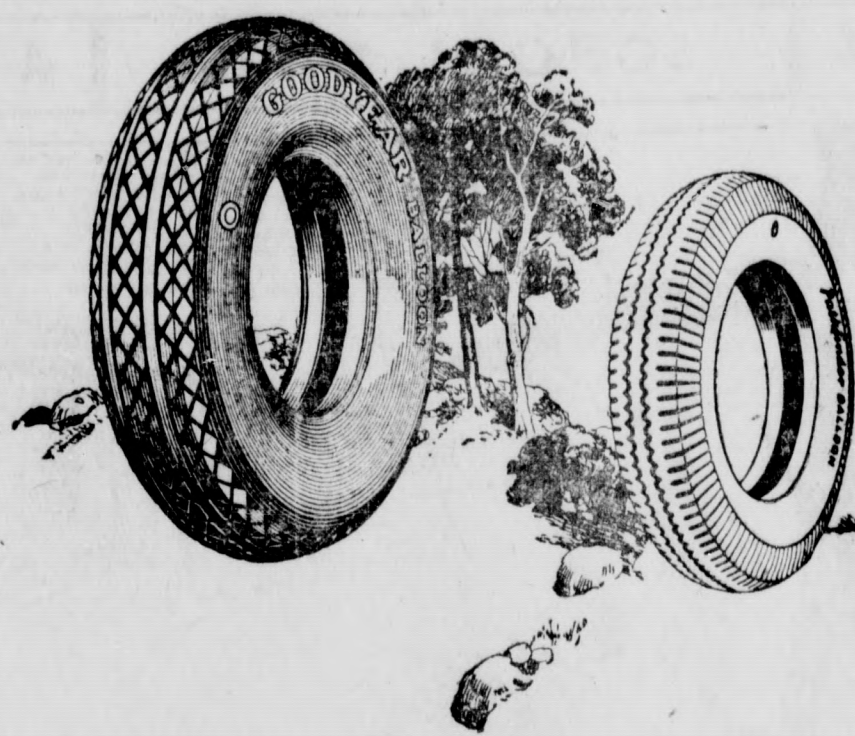
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DALY CITY M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Jones, Minister

Services Sunday, March 20

10 a. m.—Sunday school.

8 p. m.—Vesper services. Subject,

"Zebedee."

This is Series 4 of our Pre-Easter

services. Look out for our Passion

Week services.

"Poker Faces," in which Laura La Plante has made such an astounding success, is scheduled for the State Theatre on Monday and Tuesday next, March 21 and 22. "Poker Faces" is one of the greatest hits of the season and you should not miss it.

LOST—Pomeranian dog, orange color. Lost Sunday, March 13, in 6600 Block, Mission street, Daly City. Anyone giving any information regarding this dog will receive large reward. Phone Randolph 4233.

WANTED—Woman to stay with children evenings. Apply Mrs. J. H. Athearn, 155 Hillcrest Drive. Phone Randolph 1337.

FOR RENT IN COLMA—Furnished house, five rooms and bath. J. T. Casey & Son, Colma. Rand. 1230.

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, Bed Sets, Table Runners and Pillows made at reasonable prices. Estimates free. Call the Queen Drapery Shop, 79 Vendome avenue, Daly City. Mrs. Lillie Gregory. Phone Randolph 1017.

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Evening services, 8 o'clock.

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Chicken Dinner
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